

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XX—NUMBER 24.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1914.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

POLITICS MAKE STRANGE BED FELLOWS.

Colonel George Harvey, formerly of Harper's Weekly, was the original Woodrow Wilson booster, and he and Marse Henry Watterson spilled buckets of ink to demonstrate that Woodrow Wilson should be President of the United States. Mr. Wilson thought that the two gentlemen were boosting for Wall Street, and he threw them over. Now they have been received back into the fold and harmony has been restored to the White House. The President has also declared his support for Governor Glynn of New York, and Roger Sullivan of Illinois, and he has also placed his O. K. upon the candidacy of a number of Senators who are up for reelection. Senator Bristow of Kansas has made remarks that would indicate that he was fearful that President Wilson had become the tool of sinister influences. "There has not been an administration for a half century that is so utterly subservient to the Wall Street influences as this one," said Mr. Bristow. But somebody always says that about every administration.

THE TROUBLE WITH TROLLEY LINES.

Catobutably the country will wish the Public Utilities Commission of Washington success in its attempts to regulate the almost unbearable conditions that exist in the street car service at the National Capital. Naturally, it would be expected that at the seat of government the troublesome features of local transit would be solved, but, as a matter of fact, it is doubtful whether there is a city in the entire country that has more cross-crawling of the lines of the different companies than Washington, where every device known to clever corporations is resorted to in order to get "an extra fare." There is even talk of government ownership of the streetcar lines in order to avoid the annoyances that the public are subjected to. It seems just as easy for the street railway magnates to manipulate the town where the government has its headquarters as any other place.

"I AM A FOOL FOR LUCK."

Everyone likes frankness in public officials, therefore, the comment of Vice President Marshall on the nineteenth anniversary of his marriage ought to meet with public approval. "Marriage is a great institution if you get the right wife," soliloquized Mr. Marshall. He continued: "Now I am a fool for luck, but I would hesitate to advise the young men of this country to go and do likewise, for if they were not lucky they might lay their misfortune to me."

SIR EDWARD CARSON.

A few weeks ago there was violent talk of war in Ireland and Sir Edward Carson, who was at the head of the Ulster men, started in to resist home rule. Now Ireland is united, and Sir Carson's advice to his followers is generally: "We must all turn in to sleep like those Germans, in order to get a clear field for our own civil war. We will put that on as soon as this difficulty is out of the way."

WHEN CONGRESS QUITS.

Congress is about ready to pull up stakes, but it may be that the President will summon "the boys" back to Washington after election. It is known that the President wants to put the finishing touches on his "policy" and to arrange legislation that on March 4th, next, he will be able to lay before the legislators that they may go home and stay there until December. Congress has been in almost continuous session for almost six years, and when the administration program is completed, Mr. Wilson believes it will be time to give the country a rest.

THE CLOTHES THEY WORE.

One frequently hears comments to the effect that the highest officials of the government, and notably those of the two Houses of Congress, are poorly dressed.

"When I first visited Washington, at the time of the civil war, I noticed that every one of the Senators was dressed in a conventional and very dignified manner. There were two or three who wore swallowtail coats, and I remember seeing a venerable gentleman sitting upon a bench at the rear

WEDDINGS

DURELL—EVERETT.

Miss Ada Mauda Everett, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Frost, was married to Mr. Daniel Tristram Durell of Bethel at the Frost home, Sunday, October the fourteenth.

The Rev. James Little officiated at the double ring service. The rooms were decorated with autumn leaves, with ferns as a background for a beautiful arch twined with red berries from which was suspended a wedding-bell.

To the familiar, and ever-thrilling strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Adeline DeCosta, the bridal party entered. Mr. Durell accompanied by Mr. Ernest Hays, as best man. The little page, Howard DeCosta, as bearer of the ring, preceded the maid of honor, Miss Helen Frost.

The bride was given away by her grandfather, Mr. Frost. The ceremony was impressive, and its solemn beauty was reflected in the large group of relatives and near friends.

The bride's dress was of pure white crepe de chine, with the corsage of Chantilly lace, with long wing draperies; the bouquet was of bride roses.

The maid of honor was in pale green chamois. A dainty wedding luncheon was served, and then amid congratulations and good wishes Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Durell departed, by auto, to regions unrevealed.

After Nov. 1st, the fine old Mason mansion on Broad street, which has been in the bridegroom's family for one hundred years, and has been lately thoroughly renovated, will be the home of the happy pair.

Mr. and Mrs. Durell have been the recipients of many valuable and beautiful gifts from Bethel and Norway friends, as well as relatives, and the village will gladly welcome into the married circle this addition in the persons of these so well-known and valued young people.

CHASE—SCRIBNER.

Mr. George Henry Shirley Chase and Miss Sadie Fidelia Scribner were united in marriage at the Congregational parsonage, Saturday evening, Oct. 17, in the presence of a small party of immediate friends.

The single ring service was used and Rev. W. C. Curtis officiated.

JORDAN—CONROY.

A charming wedding was that of Thursday afternoon when Miss M. Ellen Conroy of Minot, became the wife of Elmon Jordan of Bethel. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Conroy, by Rev. H. P. Woodin, pastor of the High Street Congregational church, Auburn, the single ring service being used. The bride was attended by Miss Gertrude Merrill of Portland, Dellison Conroy of Bethel, a brother of the bride, acting as best man.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with autumn leaves, evergreen and snow drops. The bridal party entered the room to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, played by Miss May Crooker of Mechanic Falls. The bride looked charming in a dainty gown of white crepe de chine. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

A beautiful pearl necklace was the gift of the groom to the bride. To his best man he presented a pair of solid gold cuff links. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a gold pin.

Many wedding gifts were received of the usual silver, linen, china and cut glass. Guests to the number of sixty witnessed the ceremony. Those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mrs. Ira Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. Brown, Miss Sylvia Swan, Dellison Conroy, all of Bethel, Mrs. C. M. McKean and daughter, of Boston; Mrs. Hiram Harris, Lowell, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Verill, Miss Clara Stackpole, Portland; Mrs. D. H. Verill, Wilton; Miss Merrill, Auburn; Miss Nellie McDonald; Miss Ethel Storer, Lewiston, and Miss Helen Rowe, Poland.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left for a few weeks trip. The bride's going away suit was dark blue Davette trimmed with white fur.

Mr. Jordan is a graduate of Gould's Academy, Bethel, and of Kent's High

OCTOBER TERM

S. J. COURT

Divorces and Criminal Work Occupy the Session

The October term of the Supreme Judicial Court adjourned last Saturday morning after a session of only five days. The following officers were in attendance:

Judge—George F. Haley, Biddeford. Clerk—W. O. Frothingham, South Paris; Deputies—Arthur J. Landry, Rumford; John Briggs, Canton; Eugene E. Libby, Norway; Thomas W. Pouley, Mexico.

Jailer—John A. Titus, South Paris. Sheriff—Charles F. Whitman, Norway. Messenger—Ernest J. Herod, South Paris. Librarian—Walter L. Gray, South Paris.

Stenographer—John E. Hayden, Portland.

The grand jury was empaneled as follows:

W. W. Goodwin, Mexico, Foreman. Paul C. Thurston, Bethel, Clerk. A. M. Andrews, Woodstock. Charles R. Bean, Hiram. James F. Bicknell, Biddeford. Joseph B. Cole, Paris. Howard O. Coy, Oxford. H. B. Eastman, Fryeburg. John N. Foye, Canton. Arthur Gauthier, Rumford. Charles S. Hamilton, Waterford. Thomas P. Holt, Dixfield. Algeron C. Jewett, Denmark. Chester A. Linscott, Brownfield. Moses B. Robbins, Porter.

Of the eighteen jurors sworn Stephen B. Cummings of Norway had already been excused from serving, and Vivian Pearce of Hiram and A. M. Pottle of Lovell had been by an error summoned to appear at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and were not present when the jury was organized. At the afternoon session they appeared, and were dismissed finally.

Judge Haley gave the grand jury very clear instructions as to their duty and their mode of procedure, and they began their work.

Arthur J. Landry of Rumford was the deputy sheriff in attendance on the grand jury, and the other deputies in attendance on the court were E. E. Libby of Norway and John Briggs of Canton.

The traverse juries were empaneled as follows:

FIRST JURY. George W. Holmes, Norway, Foreman. Carl M. Abbott, Sumner. E. M. Bailey, Andover. Elmer E. Brown, Dixfield. Frank Harmon, Lovell. W. W. Harrington, Hiram. Horace A. Irish, Biddeford. Wm. B. Kiddle, Peru. Edwin J. Mann, Paris. Bion H. Pike, Waterford. Mark S. Sawyer, Porter. C. F. Young, Rumford.

SECOND JURY. N. E. Richardson, Bethel, Foreman. E. J. Bishop, Brownfield. Charles H. Brett, Oxford. Charles A. Frost, Norway. Joseph L. Gammon, Canton. Joseph F. Hart, Lincoln Plantation. L. A. Hubbard, Hiram. Elna Lane, Orono. Willard McCook, Denmark. F. M. Morse, Woodstock. Leon B. Reynolds, Mexico. Maurice F. Tyler, Bethel.

SUPERNUMERARY. A. O. Pike, Fryeburg.

George L. Jackson of Paris and H. E. Knight of Rumford were excused. Hon. A. S. Kimball presented the certificate of Hugh Warren Hastings of Fryeburg, and moved his admission to the bar. In doing this Mr. Kimball referred to the fact that forty-nine years have passed since his own admission, and spoke feelingly of the young man's grandfather, the late Hon. David H. Hastings, and his father, E. E. Hastings, both members of this bar, as his close personal friends. The oath was administered to Mr. Hastings.

Mr. Hastings is, as already stated, the son of E. E. Hastings of Fryeburg. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College in the class of 1911, and of Harvard Law School in the class of 1913. For the present at least he will be in practice with his father at Fryeburg.

Spanning Halsey, Esq., of Rumford, grandson of Hon. Gen. D. Bisbee, who had been admitted to practice law in

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Mr. Perry Judkins visited classes here Monday.

Harris Hamlin spent the week end at his home in Milan N. H.

Mr. Hanson went to Mechanic Falls, Friday and returned Sunday.

Ermine Ralston went to Milan, N. H., to spend last Saturday and Sunday.

The Sophomore and Freshman classes present declamations Friday of this week.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will be devoted to the regular mid-term examinations.

Robert Farwell, who was detained at home on account of illness last week, has returned to school.

Last Thursday evening the Assembly Hall of the Academy was well filled by students and townspeople, who had gathered to enjoy one more of Prof. Cross' illustrated lectures. To those who have heard Prof. Cross, it is needless to say how much the lecture was enjoyed. His subject was, "Belgium, the Battlefield of Europe," which is of such timely interest.

HARVEST FAIR

At Odd Fellows' Hall, Bethel, Oct. 22

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold the annual Harvest Fair and Harvest Supper at Odd Fellows' Hall on Thursday afternoon and evening, Oct. 22.

Now please remember that if The Oxford County Citizen, "published every Thursday," should this week appear on Wednesday, as usual, because as a rule the editor is "one better" than his word, the harvest fair and supper occur the following day. If the paper appears on Thursday—and the editor never yet failed to keep his word—you go down to the Odd Fellows' Hall on this "very day" to get your supper and whatever other things you may care to purchase.

Because of the Mid-Summer Sale which was held last August, the tables of fancy articles, aprons, and cream will be omitted at this year's harvest fair. But there will be a fruit and vegetable table, a candy table, and Parcel Post; and at 6:15 p. m., the harvest supper.

When eggs are selling at twenty-five cents in some parts of the war zone, there is no knowing how high fruit and vegetables will be before long, even in America. By planting time, next year, you may have to pay five cents apiece for "pumpkin" seeds. So don't fail to buy something at the vegetable and fruit table, and get your seeds free.

And candy! Why, sugar may be worth its weight in gold soon. Then you may feel that you cannot afford home made candy. So be sure to gratify your taste for these wholesome sweets at this fair for the usual reasonable rates.

Perhaps you remember that there was a Parcel Post at the mid-summer sale, and perhaps you got some mail at that place. There may be some more for you at the harvest fair. Parcel Post is part of it got delayed. That package which was coming from the North Pole has had to travel slowly, owing to the fact that the ice-bergs got in the way. Or perhaps the bundle which your cousin sent via the Panama Canal fell overboard and had to be fished out and dried before it could be forwarded. So be sure to call at this department and find out what is there for you. All mail on this line is sent "O. D. style," and so the small sum of five or ten cents will be collected on delivery.

Of course you all want some "billed bottles," "pumpkin" pie, and the other good things for which the harvest supper is famed. As we were saying, eggs sell in some places for twenty-five cents each. But at the harvest supper that same will pay for not only the egg in your "pumpkin" pie, but for the whole bill of fare. A word to the wise, the above, and the harvest is sufficient. It is sufficient for all those who enjoy meeting together after the harvest has been gathered in and partaking of its bounty. So come, everybody.

Many a man is so exclusive that he isn't even on speaking terms with his conscience.

It is much easier to make a fool of a man than it is to make a farmer of a fool.

GRANGE NEWS

ALDER RIVER GRANGE.

The regular session of Alder River Grange, No. 145, was held Wednesday evening, Oct. 14th. Officers acting pro tem were: Russell Swan, Master; H. E. Bartlett, Overseer; Guy Bartlett, Steward; Zenas W. Bartlett, Gatekeeper; Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Lady Assistant Steward. Demit card of Mrs. Florence Farwell from Perham Grange was balloted on, and she was accepted as a member of Alder River Grange. Quotations and clippings by members. Next meeting to be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 28.

WEST PARIS GRANGE, NO. 298. At its regular meeting held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 10, West Paris Grange voted to have its annual Harvest Supper, Oct. 21, with entertainment in the evening. The program consisted of the roll call, "Tell something of interest about Maine"; and a discussion on the outcome of the war by Rev. D. A. Ball, A. J. Abbott and F. L. Wynnan. The roll call for next meeting will be quotations, a paper on "State Institutions," and the question box, with some music to fill out the program.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

Bear River Grange held its regular meeting at its hall at Newry Corner, Saturday evening, Oct. 17. Number of members present 20. Officers present, Master, Overseer, Steward, Secretary, Assistant Steward, Lady Assistant Steward, Ceres, Chaplain and Pomona. Vacant chairs were filled as follows:—Lecturer, Cora Davis; Gatekeeper, M. A. Holt; Flora, Nellie Holt. It was voted that the Master appoint a committee of three to see about shingling the Grange building. S. P. Davis, C. W. Goodwin and L. E. Wright were appointed to serve. It was also voted to appoint A. T. Powers to make a new lease for renting the store. The program was as follows:

Grange L. E. Wright A. E. Bailey M. A. Holt Gwendolyn Goodwin Rena Eaton Mabel Bailey Selma Smith Adelle Saunders L. E. Wright Han Goodwin A. E. Bailey Nellie Holt Cora Davis Songs It was decided to have a Masquerade Ball on Halloween night, Oct. 30. Each member was requested to send a post card to Sister Minnie Foster who is in the St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston.

LONE MOUNTAIN GRANGE.

Oct. 17, 1914. First all day meeting. Meeting not called to order until afternoon. Quotation:

"A little fun, now and then Is relished by the best of men." Resolved: That an old maid is of greater benefit to the community than an old bachelor. Affirmative, Worthington, Master, Worthy Treasurer, and others. Negative: Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. L. Hall and others. General discussion. Resolved: That bachelors should be taxed. Affirmative, Mr. Graham. Negative, Mrs. D. Baker.

Question: Which is preferable, a good hearty but shiftless neighbor or one who is thrifty and stingy? J. L. Bailey, Mrs. W. N. Akers, Mr. W. Perkins, Mrs. D. Baker.

The sort of a girl I wish I had married. Answered by Brothers. The sort of a man I thought I had married. Answered by Sisters.

If you were not yourself who would you like to be? Answered by all. Music.

BEAR MOUNTAIN GRANGE.

Bear Mt. Grange met on Saturday evening, Oct. 17, with a full attendance. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on fifteen candidates. A fine oyster supper was served in the dining hall, after which the program prepared by Edith Millett, was presented.

Music, Harmonica Solo, Lewis Merrill, encore Recitation, Edith G. Millett Music on Graphophone, Carl Hamlin Piano Solo, Sisters Hamlin, KIRK Alphabetical Rhymes, Flora Abbott Vocal Solo, Nellie Stone Music, Mac McKinnay Vocal Solo, Rose Kneeland, encore Recitation, Carl Hamlin Vocal Solo, Eleanor Kneeland, encore

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

ROOMS TO LET, AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE.

O. C. BRYANT, 2 Mechanic St., Bethel, Maine. Telephone Connection.

Typewriter to let by the week or month. 50c per week, \$2.00 per month. Inquire at

CITIZEN OFFICE, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE—One bay mare, 10 years old, weighing about 1,300 pounds. A good worker and fast walker. D. G. LOVEJOY, Bethel, Maine.

Salesmen Wanted to Advertise Cigars. Easy work. Earn \$20 monthly and all traveling expenses. Experience unnecessary. Also handle popular Cigarettes and Tobacco.

NORENE CIGAR CO., New York, N. Y.

WANTED:—To buy a farm within about a mile of Bethel Village. Please leave name and address at CITIZEN OFFICE.

LOST—Black and white tick fox hound. No collar. Finder notify CHARLES L. LYON, 10—S—L, Bethel, Maine.

DOWEL TURNERS WANTED.—Steady work and good wages. Apply to

C. B. CUMMINGS & SONS, 10-15-24, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE—Black mare, weight, about 1,000 pounds, sound, and will be sold at a bargain. Inquire of MATHIAS D. PACKARD, Bethel, Maine.

JAMES W. CROOKER.

The community at Locke's Mills was saddened Sunday, Oct. 11, 1914, by the death of James W. Crooker.

Mr. Crooker was fifty-three years of age. He was the son of Washington and Serena B. Crooker, and was born and has always lived in Greenwood. A wife and two sons and one sister survive him.

Mr. Crooker was well known, liked and respected by all.

The funeral services, held at the church, Wednesday, Oct. 14, at one o'clock, were conducted by Rev. O. L. Stone of Norway.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful; they were as follows:

Pillow, Mrs. J. W. Crooker. Spray, Herbert and Harold Crooker. St. pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farrington.

Asters, George and Mabel Young. Pinks, Mrs. Elmer E. Ross. Pinks, Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Mrs. Ralph Davis.

Pinks, Mr. J. D. George, Miss Rena George.

Pinks, Mrs. Mary Grant, Dana Grant. Pinks, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Abbott. Pinks, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand.

Pinks, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tobols. Pinks, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bartlett. Cut Flowers, Mrs. Fred Silver.

Basket of Roses, Lockes' Mills Friends.

Music, Graphophone, Carl Hamlin. There will be degree work at the next meeting, and the program will be prepared by Mrs. Haynes, Oxford County Pomona meets with Lake Side Grange, Harrison, Nov. 2nd.

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE.

The program for Nov. 7 will be as follows:

Songs, Grange. Each one present tell something of interest about the State of Maine. Question: Is it better to settle difficulties between nations by arbitration than by war?

Opened by Geo. Cummings. Music, E. G. Stearns. Recitation, Merle Adams.

All members of the groups are cordially invited to attend the meeting. There is a great deal more in opportunities and persistent toil than the signs of the moon.

Lay something by for a rainy day, and just as soon as the clouds begin to gather some fellow will come along and borrow it.

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Continued on page 8.

(Continued on page 8.)

Ladies' New Suits

In the New Materials and Styles.

There is a shapeliness about these suits that compels attention. The materials and workmanship are all that can be desired for the women who are particular about matters of dress.

They possess a character and exclusiveness that appeals to the woman who cares. The much longer coat and fuller skirt are meeting the approval of all who have seen them.

SUITS, \$12.50, 15.00, 16.50, 19.00, 21.50, 23.50, 27.50.

THE NEW COATS

Well tailored coats with snap and style are here. The prudent woman in buying new apparel looks for two things in particular—good styles and good values. Women are finding these two qualities in beautiful measure in the new coats that are shown here.

COATS, \$8.50, 10.00, 11.50, 12.50, 13.50, 15.00, 16.50, 18.00, 20.00, 21.50.

THE NEW COLLEGE COAT

Particularly good for Misses, first, because it is stylish, then, because it is a practical garment and not expensive; the 38-inch predominates, some have wide belt effect, trimmed with fancy buttons, materials are fancy mixtures and plaids.

COLLEGE COATS, \$8.50, 9.00, 10.00, 11.50, 12.50.

CHILDREN'S COATS

Good service, fine style and value in Fall and Winter Coats for children. Whether the need is for a sensible school coat or a jaunty and dreamy coat, you will find our new stock shows a very broad assortment.

CHILDREN'S COATS, \$2.98, 3.98, 4.98, 5.50, 5.98, 7.50.

Thomas Smiley

NORWAY - MAINE

SUNDAY RIVER.

Mr. Joe Kennedy called on friends in this place last week.

Mr. Lawson Atwell spent Sunday at J. J. Spence's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bailey are preparing for the birth of a son, born Oct. 17. Mr. Bailey's mother is at teaching Mrs. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds and baby, Roger, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Reynolds's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Moore of Auburn are visiting at C. B. Bean's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Keenell visited Mrs. Keenell's father, Mr. Ben Spence, of Grover Hill, one day last week.

Miss Lillian Bean spent Sunday at her home.

Mr. Howard Mason was in this place, Sunday.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

Miss May Lacy of Colebrook, N. H., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. L. D. Brown.

The Local Workers of the M. E. church held their regular business meeting at the home of Florence Springer, Friday evening. Following the meeting was a very interesting program.

Mr. H. A. Barker recently showed us a copy of "The Mayflower," being Vol. 1, No. 1, under date of May 1, 1850. Miss Sarah L. Heywood and Miss Lavinia P. Twitchell were the editors and it was printed by Smith & Notting.

The annual inspection of the W. H. C. will be held Wednesday, October 21st, with Mrs. Mary E. T. Burns of Hallowell as installing officer. A rehearsal will be held, Friday, Oct. 23, at three o'clock and all officers and members are requested to be present.

Post Cards

A Large Assortment of
BIRTHDAY & HOLIDAY
CARDS

Over 500 designs to select from.

12 for 10 cents

6 for 5 cents

At The CITIZEN OFFICE,
Bethel, Maine.

ELECTRICAL GOODS

Westinghouse Mazda Lamps

Electric Toasters, Grills and Flatirons

Portable Stand Lamps

G. L. THURSTON & SON,
BETHEL, MAINE

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Miss Mary True is visiting friends in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. N. B. Brown spent Sunday with Mrs. Brown in Portland.

Mrs. S. H. Skillings of Boston was in town one day last week.

Mr. C. W. Hall has recently installed electric lights in his house.

Mrs. Perry of Cumberland Center visited Miss Phoebe Buxton, recently.

Mr. Harry Young is assisting in H. S. Foshard's store during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Chapman were in Bethel last week, calling on friends.

Mrs. Dana H. Grant and mother of Medford, Mass., were in town, Tuesday.

Mrs. E. A. Brown of Norway is visiting her son, Dr. E. L. Brown, and wife.

After a short vacation B. W. Kimball has returned to his work in Bloomsfield, Vt.

Mr. A. K. Washburn of the Mergan Linotype Co., was in town last Thursday.

Mrs. A. W. Wright of Milan, N. H., was a week end guest of Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wright.

The Universalist Ladies' Circle will have their children's picnic supper, Thursday, Nov. 12th.

Miss Morrill, who has been visiting Mrs. Mary Chapman, returned to Portland, Monday.

Miss Emily Davis of Hallowell, Mass., is a guest of Mrs. Abbie Bean and Miss Annie Cross.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. George Barber, Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Mrs. Mount Vail Douglas of Portland was a guest of Mrs. F. L. Hanscom one day last week.

Arline Saunders spent Sunday with her grandparents, returning to Portland Sunday afternoon.

The Oxford County Universalist Association meets this week, Thursday and Friday at Hallowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Baker spent last week in Strickland and Lewiston, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hart of Wilton's Mills have been spending several days with Mrs. Fred Taylor.

Mrs. Herbert McAllister and daughter, Nora, of Lovell, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntire of Milton, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards one day last week.

Miss Annie Hamlin left the first of the week for Concord, N. H., where she will install the officers of the O. E. S.

Mr. John Butler of the Campbell Press Works in Taunton, Mass., has been repairing our large press the past week.

Mr. A. Hurd, who recently sold the fruit store to the Neal brothers, has just heard a fruit store in Wilton, Maine.

Mr. W. J. Pison is having improvements made on the dam above the mill pond to enable him to float the pond for skating this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fellows of Tillamook, N. H., were in town, Monday. Mrs. Fellows will be better known as Miss Meredith, who taught in the Academy a number of years ago.

Wesley Wheeler has purchased the Gilman property on Chapman street and will soon move there. The two Mrs. Gilman now living there, will move into Arthur Hurd's house, Mrs. Hurd.

Hallowell Festival at the Universalist Church, Thursday evening, Oct. 22. Costume party, everyone invited. Cake and candy on sale. Memorials, mothers of the Muses and goddesses of memory will be present during the evening. It will be well for both old and young to visit her and learn something of the past, present and future.

When sheeted ghosts and goblins walk, And wailing wretches wailing stalk, This haunts to the festive scene, To celebrate All-Hallow's Eve.

Charles Farwell is quite sick at the present writing.

Mr. F. L. Edwards went to Augusta, Tuesday, for a few days.

Mr. Frank Young went to Boston, Saturday, for a short stay.

Miss Ida Packard was in Berlin, N. H., the first of the week.

Percy Farnham, Bowdoin '18, was the week end guest of friends.

Mrs. J. M. Philbrook was up from Portland for a few days last week.

Miss Agnes B. Merrill of Auburn visited at Rev. J. H. Little's, last week.

Mr. George Dolio has taken Ralph Young's place as bell boy at Bethel Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Abbott of Hallowell visited at Wallace Clarke's last week.

Mr. Walter Chandler and son, Francis, visited his son, Harold Chandler, Sunday.

Edgar Whitman of Portland was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark of Newport, Vt., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Callahan.

Mrs. C. W. Hall left Tuesday morning for North Anson to spend several days with her mother.

Miss Annie Cross of Hallowell Hill was a guest of her sister, Miss Mae Cross, a few days last week.

Misses Nettie and Lizzie Stearns spent several days last week with relatives in Gorham, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Standeant of Colebrook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brown and son, Robert, spent the week end with relatives in Stratford, N. H.

Carl Upton was at home Sunday, returning to Norway, Sunday afternoon, where he is picking apples.

Mr. Robert Snodgrass and little son, Robert, of Berlin, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall.

The Christian Endeavor will serve a Halloween supper at Garland Chapel, Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 6.15. Tickets 25c.

Mrs. B. F. Bradbury and daughter, Mrs. E. L. Cowan, of Hallowell were guests of relatives in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Imman are spending a couple of weeks in camp at Upton, Me.

Delegates to attend the State Sunday School Convention at Bangor, have been elected in the Universalist Sunday School.

Miss Alice Wells and Miss Stacie Plimsted are attending the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. and Bachelors in Portland this week.

Married in Bethel, Oct. 17, by Rev. J. H. Little, Harry Abbott Williamson and Esther L. Frost, both of Norway. The single ring service was used.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Skinner and daughter, Ruth, returned to their home in Hallowell, Mass., Thursday. Mrs. D. S. Hastings accompanied them for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Chandler went to Portsmouth Monday to visit their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Hastings, and will visit Mr. Fred Chandler and family in Auburn before their return.

The first meeting of the Columbian Club will meet with Mrs. C. M. Mason, Friday afternoon, Oct. 23, at three o'clock. All members and all who would like to become members are cordially invited.

Mr. R. P. Mitchell, State Leader of Boys' Clubs and Miss Marie W. Gurdy, State Leader of Girls' Clubs will be in Bethel, Nov. 6, for the local potato exhibit of the Boys' Club to be held in the Orange Hall.

Remember the harvest fair and harvest supper at Old Fellows' Hall. About supper, this Thursday, have never a cater!

New Embroidery Goods

For your Christmas fancy work we have a fine line of Pillow Tops, Center Pieces, Table Runners, Laundry Bags, Doilies, Tray Cloths and many other things.

For those gifts which you desire to add a personal touch these articles offer many suggestions.

AMERICAN BEAUTY CORSETS

19 pr. American Beauty Corsets, regular dollar goods, 75c pr.
27 pr. of the dollar and a half corsets reduced to \$1.00
8 pr. \$1.75 corsets to close at \$1.25
4 pr. Lady Grace \$2.25 corsets to close at \$1.75

This line I have sold hundreds of corsets and to close out the balance on hand to make room for another make I have made very low prices.

EDWARD KING,
Bethel, Maine.

Have Your Job Printing Done
At The Citizen Office

Give Us 24 Hours Notice
and we will get you as many
OYSTERS or CLAMS
as you want. Strictly Fresh

Try the "Purity Oats" and the new
"Breakfast Bell" Coffee

Don't forget that we are still on the job
with that 3-BLEND COFFEE you liked so well

J. S. HUTCHINS

HUNTING SEASON IS HERE

I HAVE THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF

Hunting Boots, Moccasins
and Rubbers

IN TOWN

Bring in your leather tops and have new rubber bottoms put on.

E. E. RANDALL
BETHEL, MAINE

We have just received a fine line of
Tokay and Concord Grapes, also some
very fine Grape Fruit.

Don't forget that we are agents for
the Direct Importing Company.

THE BETHEL FRUIT CO.

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Tray Cloths
and Linings.

add a personal touch
to suggestions.

RSETS

dollar goods, 75c pr.

reduced to \$1.00

at \$1.25

close at \$1.75

close out the balance on

made very low prices.

KING,
Maine.

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new rubber bottoms

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UIT CO.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column
Dedicated to Tired Mothers
as they Join the Home
Circle at Evening Tide.

No man has ever done his duty until
he has done his best.

The best kind of sympathy is that
which lends a hand.

To ease another's heartache is to
forget one's own. Little things are
little things but faithfulness in little
things is something great.—Augustine.

It is not who you are nor the wealth
you possess, but what you are that
determines the worth of your exis-
tence.

KEEP A RECORD OF
YOUR CHILD'S LIFE.

When the babies have outgrown
their baby days a mother finds most
of her happiness in reminiscences of
the past. Long after she has become
a grandmother she will think back
with joy and pride to the days when
her children were infants. It is too
sad that so few young mothers real-
ize how much the little belongings and
notes pertaining to their infants
will mean to them when the babies
are grown. There are few women
who retain the souvenirs of their
children's infancy and there is always
regret in after years that there are
so few tangible bits of evidence of
bygone days.

The keeping of a baby book re-
quires so little trouble and affords so
much pleasure, both in the making
and in later years, that it is really
surprising that more mothers do not
invest in them. Perhaps if they real-
ized how much these books would
mean to them in the future the num-
ber of baby book mothers would in-
crease 50 per cent.

For use as a baby book any kind
of a big blank book with strong bind-
ing and heavy paper would suffice.
The books should be about a foot in
width. Where it is possible, leather
bindings are the best of all, for the
leather will bend without breaking up
other bindings are apt to do. As the
book will probably contain a large
number of photographs, it will be
wiser to select for your baby book one
in which the blank paper sheets are
free from all chemicals, which might
prove ruinous to the prints. Manila
paper is perhaps accounted the best
for this reason.

In starting the baby book it must
be remembered that every little thing
pertaining to the baby from its birth
on will be of interest to the mother
in later years, even the little incidents
of the most common type. To start
off with, any newspaper notes as to
the baby's birth should be pasted in
with the birth certificate. Then any
letters from friends and a list of the
presents to the little new arrival and
their donors should be placed on the
same page along with a record of its
weight at birth.

For the year following all sorts of
interesting things should find their
way into the baby book. First a
weight chart covering each week from
birth up to its first birthday. Then
all sorts of photographs of the baby
itself in all its stages, from the first
month to the twelfth, snapshots and
regular professional photographs. Then
a picture of its first Christmas tree
and another of its presents, then a
copy of the baby carriage and cradle.
If a dozen pictures should go little
aunts of interest in the mother's
baby-writing about first teeth, first
walks and the how, where and when
of the child's first steps. The baby's
illnesses should all be recounted, any
tips the baby may take, his first
visits to relatives and their comments
all deserve places in this book of
baby's life.

Little articles of interest may also
be pasted in this book if they are
rather flat in character. For instance

its first pair of shoes deserve some
notice, and when they are replaced
by a new pair one of the old ones
may be pasted in flat, also one of its
first gloves.

A strict account should be kept of
the little gifts received and a list of
the friends who gave them, for this
will be of interest to the child itself
when it is older. Also its baptism cer-
tificate should be given an important
spot.

In fact, everything pertaining to the
baby should find its way into the baby
book, and this will prove in later years
more interesting than the finest litera-
ture to the mother.

SELECTED RECIPES—TRY THEM.

Oatmeal Cookies: Two cups sugar,
one and one-half cups shortening, four
eggs, one cup sour cream, two tea-
spoons soda, two cups fruit (raisins),
three cups oatmeal, three and one-half
cups flour, two teaspoonsful cinnamon,
one-half teaspoonful cloves. The least
stirring the better. Drop from a
spoon, flatten and bake.

Salad Dressing: Three eggs, butter
size of an egg, one cup of milk, one
teaspoonful of best mustard, four
teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of red pepper
and six tablespoons of vinegar. Mix
eggs, milk, butter and mustard and
spice together and let heat, then add
vinegar, one spoonful at a time. Then
let it thicken, stirring constantly, but
not to boil. Serve cold.

Chocolate Cake: Two cups brown
sugar, one-half cup butter, two eggs,
one-half cup sour milk, one cake of
chocolate shaved in cup boiling water.
When dissolved, put in one teaspoon
soda in the hot water, two and one-
half cups of sifted flour.

Cocoanut Bars: Melt two cupsful
of sugar in half a cupful of milk, add
half a cupful of butter, pinch of cream
of tartar and one teaspoonful of golden
syrup, and boil gently until, when a
little is dropped into cold water it will
snap. It should change color but
must not burn, remove from the fire
and quickly stir in one cupful of chop-
ped cocoanut and quarter of a tea-
spoonful of almond extract and pour
into a buttered tin. When set and
quite cold, break up into bars.

Double Fudge: Put two cupsful of
sugar into a saucepan, add two table-
spoonfuls of butter, two squares of
grated chocolate and half a cupful of
cream and stir until it forms a soft
ball in cold water, remove from the
fire and add one teaspoonful of vanilla
extract, heat until creamy and pour
into a buttered tin. Put into the same
saucepan two cupsful of brown sugar,
one heaping tablespoonful of butter,
and a half cupful of cream and stir
until it forms a soft ball in cold water;
remove from the fire, add one cupful
of chopped nut meats, half a teaspoon-
ful of almond extract, heat until
creamy and pour on top of the first
fudge. When cool cut in squares.

Date Candy: Put into a saucepan
three cupsful of sugar, one and a half
cupsful of water, and a pinch of
cream of tartar and boil until it forms
a soft ball when tried in cold water,
remove from the fire, add one cupful
of sliced and chopped dates and one
teaspoonful of rose extract and beat
until it becomes creamy and pour into
a buttered tin. Cut up when cold.

Vanilla Cookies: Two cups of brown
sugar, one-half pint of lard, one-half
pint of molasses, one-half pint of cold
water, two eggs, one tablespoon of
soda, two tablespoons of vanilla; bake
in a medium hot oven; let cool, then
freeze. Frostings: Pulverized sugar,
sweet milk.

Hopeless Lung Trouble Cured

Many recoveries from Lung Troubles
are due to Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey.
It strengthens the Lungs, checks the
cough and gives relief at once.—Mr.
W. S. Wilkins, Gates, N. C., writes:
"I used Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey in
a case given up as hopeless and it ef-
fected a complete cure." Get a bottle
of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. If your
cough is dry and hacking let it trickle
down the throat, you will surely get
relief. Only 25c. at your Druggist.
Advertisement.

Look At Our
Great Clubbing Offers

Oxford County Citizen, (weekly) 1 year, }
Collier's Weekly, 1 year, } All for \$5.00
(with Memoirs of Napoleon, 3 vols.)

Oxford County Citizen, 1 year, }
McCall's Magazine, (monthly) 1 year, } Both for \$1.75
(With any 15c McCall Pattern Free.)

Oxford County Citizen,
Woman's World,
Household Magazine,
Farm Life,
People's Popular Monthly,

Good either for Renewals or New Subscriptions

Diseases of Children

I find that worms is one of the most
common of children's diseases—either
pinworms or stomach worms.

These parasites attack the
stomach and bowels and
make their presence felt
through deranged stomach,
swollen upper lip, sour
stomach, offensive breath,
hard and full belly, pale face of lead-
ish tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching
eyelids, short dry cough, grinding of
the teeth, little red points sticking out
on tongue, starting during sleep, slow
fever.

For over 60 years, Dr. True's Elixir,
my father's discovery, has been the
standard remedy for worms and stom-
ach disorders. Take no chances, but
use the time-tried remedy—Dr. True's
Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm
Expeller. At all dealers', 35c, 50c and
\$1.00. Advice free. Write.

Auburn, Maine. Dr. True

HANOVER.

Born to the wife of Charles Moore, a
son, Oct. 10.

Elmer Howe and wife have returned
home after spending two weeks here
at Howard's Pond.

Miss Eva Russell is at home from
Portland.

Irvin Davis, wife and son have re-
turned to their home in Portsmouth,
N. H., after spending a week with his
parents.

Ira Brown recently got a five point
buck.

Mrs. A. T. Powers went to Portland,
Friday, returning Saturday.

S. A. Roberts is in Dorchester, Mass.,
for a few days, having accompanied his
niece in her auto.

Mrs. S. A. Brock has returned to her
home after spending the summer in
New Hampshire.

Aches and Pains.

You know by experience that the
aches and pains of rheumatism are not
permanently, but only temporarily, re-
lieved by external remedies.

Then why not use an internal remedy
—Hood's Sarsaparilla, which corrects
the acidity of the blood on which rheu-
matism depends and cures the disease.

This medicine has done more for the
rheumatic than any other medicine in
the world. Adv.

NORTH NEWRY.

Mrs. Walter Brink of East Bethel
has been visiting in town for the past
week.

Mr. Herbert Carter spent Sunday at
R. W. Kilgore's.

Mrs. Kimball of Norway is visiting
at R. W. Kilgore's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight spent Sat-
urday with Mrs. Wight's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. A. C. Littlehale.

Mr. W. J. Vail went to South Paris,
Friday, returning Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Vail of Portland is visit-
ing relatives in town.

Mr. Chesley Saunders and family of
Hallowell were in town, Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Kimball of Sunday Riv-
er spent Friday at W. B. Wight's.

Mrs. Demeritte of Erol, N. H., is
visiting at C. W. Robertson's.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Wednesday afternoon at half-past
one was held the funeral of James
Crocker, who passed away Sunday
from Bright's disease. Rev. Stone of
Norway spoke words of comfort to the
bereaved family. The many and beau-
tiful floral tributes showed the esteem
in which he was held.

Mrs. Lincoln Houlings started Mon-
day for Toledo, Ohio, after visiting
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.
Stowell, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Charles Herrick of Sout; Paris
was a guest of relatives last week.

Marion Swift visited with friends
at Bethel the week end.

C. B. Bartlett was in Berlin, N. H.,
Sunday.

Isley Young of Weymouth, Mass.,
Charles Young of Weymouth, and Mrs.
Lena Ross of Portland were in town,
Wednesday, to attend the funeral of
James Crocker.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE
ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OX-
FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

CANTON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell, Mrs. A.
A. Eastman and Miss Clara Barrows of
Canton attended New Century Poemona
Grange at Rumford Center, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Richardson and
sons, and Miss Mary N. Richardson
visited Fred Bond of Portland, who is
at the Hebron sanatorium, Sunday.

Win Heald of So. Rangeley has been
a guest of his parents, C. B. Heald and
wife.

Mrs. Iola Leavitt of Dixfield has
been a guest of relatives in town.

Swasey Wallin spent the week end
at home.

A. A. Glines, E. E. Whittemore, J.
C. Bicknell, Henry Richards and Lin-
wood Darrington attended the fair at
Topsnam.

Miss Eva Briggs has returned home
from East Sumner.

Mrs. Betsey Leonard Gammon passed
away Tuesday of last week after a
long illness. She was born in Canton
69 years ago in the same house in which
she died. She was the daughter of
Elkanah Leonard and Mary Leonard,
old residents of Canton. On Jan. 2,
1870, she became the wife of George
Dana Gammon of Canton. One child
was born to bless their union, a daugh-
ter, Abbie L. Gammon, who grew to
womanhood. At the age of 33 years,
after a brave struggle for life, she died
of consumption at Cambridge, Mass.,
Oct. 16, 1907. The death of their only
child was a sad blow to Mr. and Mrs.
Gammon, from which they never re-
covered. The greater part of their
lives have been spent in Canton. About
23 years ago they moved away, living
in Mechanic Falls, Auburn and Boston.

Two years ago when the health of Mrs.
Gammon commenced to fail they moved
back to their native town, since which
time the faithful husband has tenderly
cared for the beloved one until the end.

Mrs. Gammon was a woman with many
fine qualities and will be much missed.
She was a constant attendant of the
Free Baptist Church when health per-
mitted. Besides her husband one niece
survives, Nettie Norcross, of Cam-
bridge, Mass. Much sympathy is felt
for the bereaved husband. The funeral
was held from the home, Thursday, at
3 o'clock P. M., Rev. A. G. Murray of-
ficiating. The floral tributes were many
and very beautiful. The remains were
taken to Auburn, Friday forenoon and
placed in Mount Auburn cemetery, be-
side those of their daughter. They were
accompanied by the husband and his
brother, Alfred Gammon and wife, who
came from Auburn to attend the fune-
ral.

Mrs. Myra Farrington of Walnut
Hill, Mrs. Nellie Wheeler and Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Hamilton of Chesterville
were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
G. C. Rowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berry have been
guests of Herman Berry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibbs and
three children of Livermore have been
guests of E. F. Bryant and family.

Mary Alley has returned from a
week's visit in Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Irene Metson and son
of Sumner were Sunday guests of her
parents, E. W. Dodge and wife.

Ernest Dillingham was at Dixfield,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Luce and daugh-
ter, Velma, are guests of his mother
at New Vineyard.

Fred Ellis spent Sunday at his home
in Dixfield.

A merry husking bee was held at
the home of the Biscoe Bros., last
week, about 100 people being in at-
tendance. A supper was served and a
dance followed.

Albert Francis has opened a gun-
smith shop in the building of J. W.
Bicknell, formerly used as a grain mill.

Mrs. Arthur Chamberlain was called
to East Livermore last week by the
death of her father, Harrison Maxim.

He is survived by a wife and three
daughters. Mr. Maxim was a former
resident of North Hartford.

Wesley Tarrill is attending business
college at Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates, who have
been visiting Emory Parsons and fam-
ily, have returned to their home in
Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. Wheeler of Chesterville and
Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Hatch of Massa-
chusetts have been guests at the home
of C. C. Rowe and family.

Hacker Davis of Portland was a re-
cent guest of Mrs. L. A. Davis.

A social dance will be held at Can-
ton Point next Friday evening.

Sybil Hutchinson spent the week end
at her home in town.

Mrs. P. C. Barker of Hebron has
been visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry
Brown, who remains very ill.

Edna Tarrill is boarding with Miss
M. E. Colburn.

Baby Bryant spent Sunday at her
home.

An enjoyable husking bee was held
at the home of Freeman Brigham,
Thursday evening, and a baked bean
supper was served.

Mrs. Fred Richardson and daughter,
Rachel, of Turner have been guests of
her brother, Wilbur DeCoster.

Allie Merrill has returned to Fox
croft.

BLUE STORES

Look for the Ticket on the Sleeve

Like most men, you've no doubt often wished that you
knew how to choose a suit that would give absolute satisfaction
in every respect.

That wish you can now satisfy. The Kirschbaum clothes we
sell come with a ticket on the sleeve which guarantees them to be
all-wool, fast color, shrunk by the London cold water process,
hand-tailored and sewn at all points of strain with silk thread.
And Kirschbaum clothes are the only ones at their price which
combine all of these points of quality.

All of the latest style tendencies are reflected in our new Fall
and Winter models. If you want all the swing and go that good
taste can tailor into clothes, ask to see the Kirschbaum "Yung-
felo" models. \$15 to \$22.

F. H. NOYES CO.,

NORWAY

SOUTH PARIS

GRAIN AND FEED

Lily White Flour

The kind the best cooks use.

GRASS SEED

WOODBURY & PURINGTON,

BETHEL,

MAINE.

OUR CLEARANCE SALE

IS SURELY A SUCCESS, AND WE HAVE A STORE FULL OF
BARGAINS NOW.

Our entire line of Men's Oxfords are marked down.

The \$4.00 grade, Gun Metal and Russia Calf are now \$3.00.

The \$3.50 grade are now \$2.75.

The \$3.00 grade are now \$2.35.

Every pair is marked down, none reserved, and also many oth-
er lines for both men and women, are marked to these same low
prices. You cannot afford to stay away from this sale. We pay
postage on mail orders.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.

Telephone 33-2

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise

and Grain

BETHEL,

MAINE

Mrs. E. E. Westgate has been at-
tending the Rebekah Assembly at Port-
land.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Porhan visited
at Hallowell, Sunday, guests of Oscar
Childs and wife.

The Canton Universalist Circle are
planning to hold an entertainment and
meal at their church on the eve of
Hallowe'en.

Chas. Reed is in very feeble health.
Annagunticook Lodge, No. 32, I. O.
O. E. has elected Stanwood Bicknell
a delegate and W. B. Gilbert, alter-
nate, to attend the Grand Lodge in
Portland this week.

Mrs. Edie Hardy, who is at a hos-
pital in Portland, is getting along
nicely, and is expected home soon.

The funeral of Mrs. Levi Newton of
Hartford was held at the home, Tues-
day of last week, Rev. Mr. Atwood of
Sumner officiating. Beautiful floral
solos were rendered by Ernest Stetson
of Hartford. The remains were taken
to Bethel for interment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell and Mr.
and Mrs. A. F. Russell, Jr., were re-
cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abbie
Field of Five Islands.

C. F. Oldham was at Portland, Wed-
nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Keith of Liver-
more were Sunday guests of E. F.
Bryant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Virgin of Peru
have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-
ry Virgle.

Ellsworth Piper and wife have been
visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fells of
North Turner.

Hyron Littlefield of Auburn has
been calling on friends in this vicinity.

"A Woman's Honor" will be pre-
sented at the Canton Opera House next

Saturday evening by a dramatic club
from Livermore Falls.

UPTON.

Mrs. M. C. Abbott, Miss M. L. Ab-
bott and Miss Alice Joy have gone to
Canada.

Perry W. Judkins has gone to Nor-
way.

Guy Pratt and A. W. Judkins went
to Magnalloway, Saturday, on business.

Assa Bartlett, wife and son are visit-
ing relatives in Grafton and Upton.

The "Balsams" sunk at her wharf
one night last week. She was loaded
with lumber, taking two days to float
her.

Miss Keegan is boarding a few days
at Jim McLeod's.

Mrs. Georgie Pratt entertained the
Larkin Club last Tuesday.

Mrs. B. L. Judkins and Miss M. A.
Morse visited their aunt, Mrs. Bart-
lett, of Grafton, Wednesday.

RUMFORD

Mr. Nile has the contract to build a house at Oquossoc for E. T. Bowers of Rumford.

Cards have been received here announcing the birth of Agnes Craig Cates, Oct. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cates of Lewiston. The little miss weighed eight pounds. Mrs. Cates was formerly Miss Margaret Craig, and was often in Rumford as telephone instructor for the New England Telephone Co.

Mr. Peter McDonald is studying law in the law office of Albert Bellevue. He expects to pass his bar examination in Bangor in February.

Philip Stinson left on Sunday for Berlin, N. H., where he will take the management of his father's store for the winter.

Miss Jeanie Young of Oldtown has accepted a position as clerk in the store of the E. K. Day Co.

Andrew Harvey has succeeded Fred Fish in the office of the Rumford Lumber Co.

Miss Bernice Steinfield of Berlin, N. H., has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Caroline Marx.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rolfe have returned to their home in New York after spending the summer in Rumford with relatives.

Mrs. E. M. McCarty of Main Ave., is entertaining her little niece, Julia French, of Brunswick.

The wedding of Joseph Plunstead, a clerk in the office of the Oxford Mill, and Miss Dora Tash of Lewiston, will occur October 24th.

Mrs. George D. Kildner and her mother, Dr. Richmond, of Bridgewater, Mass., are guests of relatives in Lewiston.

Mrs. H. L. Hanson is entertaining her mother, Mrs. George Rouillard, and her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Manning, of Newmarket, Mass.

Mrs. A. Clark, Miss Mae Farrell, and Mrs. James McElmery are the guests of Miss Annie Jones in New York.

There was a rehearsal of the degree at the meeting of Parity Lodge at Lodge on Friday evening. Refreshments were served. At the next meeting the degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates.

The Pythian Convention was held with Oxalis Temple on Wednesday, Oct. 21st, beginning at 5:30 P. M. Canton Ridley, No. 1, of Portland gave Canton Rumford, No. 3 of Rumford an invitation to join them to go to Malden, Mass., to celebrate Odd Fellowship. Sixty members went from Portland, Oct. 12th, headed by Chandler's Band of Portland. On Tuesday the Rumford and Portland members were entertained in Boston by the Cantons of that city. The members attending from Rumford were Major George M. Patten, Lieut. Wm. Gruber, Rev. Virgin and Woods.

The young people of the Baptist Church held a social on Tuesday evening of this week. A large crowd was present, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Rumford Mechanics Institute has gone to a great expense this winter to get a course of entertainments from the Redpath Bureau of Boston. Among the entertainments booked are: The Union-Venue Co., and Reno, The Royal Fire Magician, Eccles and the College Girls, Dr. Maguire, the great lecturer, and Lucile Adams the great impersonator.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Saunders, who have been in the mountains at the "Weirs" for the summer, engaged in the moving picture business, have returned to town, and are with Mr. Saunders' mother on Hancock street.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Thibodeau and young son of Madison, Me., are the guests of Mrs. Thibodeau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauthier. Dr. Thibodeau with Mr. Gauthier and daughter, Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Madison left last week on a holiday trip in the Bangor region. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor left on Tuesday for New York where they

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Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Ames had. Foster-McMillan Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

will spend a week with Mr. Taylor's brother. Before returning home they will spend a week with Mrs. Taylor's aunt in Boston.

Mrs. George A. Hutchins of Roxbury Road, Mexico, entertained the Duquesne Club on Friday evening last. A very pleasant evening was passed in sewing, after which a very dainty lunch of delicious sandwiches, chocolate cake and coffee was served by the hostess.

Miss Alice Luce of Hebron is the guest of Theodore Hawley and family of Prospect Ave.

Friday last saw a good attendance at the Anniversary S. S. Convention held at the Universalist Church at Rumford, when a fine program had been prepared. The pastor of the host church, Mr. William Gaskin, conducted the devotional exercises, after which came the first address by Rev. H. J. Hanson, discussing "Reasons for Reorganization." This subject was of general interest, and was followed by a discussion. In the absence of W. H. S. Ellingwood, the local superintendent of schools, who is the president of this association, Rev. J. M. Arters of the local Methodist Church was elected moderator of the meeting in his stead.

Rev. A. G. Murray of Canton was elected to serve as secretary. Mr. Hanson gave a brief history of the association. He was followed by several speakers who took part in a general discussion, all being in favor of reorganizing, and among the speaking being General Secretary, Wesley J. Weir, Rev. Mr. Gilkey of Dixfield, and Rev. G. K. Carter of Mexico. J. E. Stephens, Treasurer of the Association then gave his report and at this point it was voted to reorganize the association and a nominating committee was appointed by the chair, including Rev. G. K. Carter of Mexico, Messrs. Walters and Palmer, and a committee on resolutions, including Rev. A. G. Murray of Canton, Rev. A. E. Gilkey of Dixfield, and Rev. A. E. Roberts of Rumford. After a half hour devoted to business, appointment of committees, etc., General Secretary Wesley J. Weir gave greetings and suggestions. Rev. G. K. Carter talked on "Sunday School Evangelism" and a question box was conducted by Rev. J. J. Hull. The last address of the afternoon was by Rev. J. M. Arters, who talked on "The Trained Teacher a Necessity." Lunch was enjoyed at 5:30 in the vestry of the Methodist Church. At 7:30 came a Prizes Service led by A. E. Roberts of Rumford Center, after which officers were elected. It was voted to reorganize and officers were chosen as follows: Rev. J. M. Arters of Rumford, President; Rev. A. E. Gilkey of East Dixfield, Vice President; John E. Stephens of Rumford, Secretary; the foregoing and Rev. H. L. Hanson and Henry Nelson of Rumford, Executive Committee. The two addresses of the evening were by Rev. Gay C. White, who talked on "Jesus, the Supreme Fact and Teacher," and by Rev. J. J. Hull whose subject was, "The Adult Department." Mrs. Annie G. Carter gave a musical number which was much enjoyed.

BREEDERS MEET AT ORONO, DECEMBER 22, 23, 1914.

The Fifth Annual Meeting of the Maine Livestock Breeders' Association will be held at the University of Maine, Orono, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 22 and 23. Several other statewide breeders' associations will hold their annual meetings at this time. Among these are the Maine Ayrshire Breeders' Association, Maine Guernsey Breeders' Association, Maine Jersey Breeders' Association, Maine Holstein Breeders' Association. Programs will be announced through the press in a few days.

RALPH W. REDMAN, Secretary.

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AMERICAN CHEESE SHOULD BE MADE POPULAR

American cheese makers should take advantage of the present excellent opportunity to establish a reputation for their products that will outlive the present disturbance in international commerce. European cheeses have long been popular in this country, and it is a popular belief that they can not be equaled by the domestic product. For example, in the fiscal year ending June 30 a total of 63,781,313 pounds of cheese were imported into this country. It is not yet possible to say to what extent this trade will be interfered with by the war, but it is certain that the imports for the current year will be much less than they have been in the past.

There is no reason why some of this deficiency can not be made good at home if the farmers will furnish the milk. Already American cheeses have been made which rank in the opinion of experts, fully as high as foreign cheeses of the same class. The popular preference for the imported product, however, has hitherto prevented these cheeses from selling on their own merits in competition with European product.

One of the most striking instances of this is Limburger cheese. In quality and price American cheese of the Limburger type long ago drove its foreign rival out of the market. Practically no foreign Limburger has been imported into this country for many years. Many consumers, however, have clung to the belief that they were eating a foreign cheese. There is no reason at all why they should not know that the American product is exactly as good as the foreign. Moreover, now that some of the more expensive types of highly flavored foreign cheeses are not likely to reach us for a long time, the demand for domestic Limburger should be greatly increased. The market thus created should remain a good one long after the present conditions have been remedied for once the consumer becomes accustomed to the American product he is not likely to abandon it for a more expensive foreign one which is no more satisfactory.

Much the same is true of cheeses of the kind popularly described as Swiss. Cheese of this variety is made exactly as well at home as abroad. In the past, it is true, American makers have been confronted by several difficulties, but Government investigations have uncovered many of these problems and it is now possible for expert cheese makers to turn out Swiss cheese of uniformly high quality.

Camembert has been made in America with some success already. This variety has suffered more, however, from actual opposition by the promoter of the imported article than other kinds. Camembert is ripened quickly and reaches the consumer within a month of manufacture. This is, therefore, an opportunity for the American maker, freed from competition to sell his article and by the fuller opportunity

to work his factory, to perfect his method to such a degree as to hold that market when competition returns. Though more perishable than Cheddar, Swiss and some other varieties, this should not prove to be a serious obstacle to increasing the output, for Camembert of the best quality always commands a good price.

In addition to Camembert, there are a number of other fancy foreign cheeses which are popular here and which could doubtless be imitated successfully by American cheese makers after a little experimental work. Among these varieties are Brie, Gouda, Parmesan, Roquefort, Stilton, and Gorgonzola. Although there seems to be no reason why such cheeses should not be made in the United States, they do not, in the opinion of experts, offer at the present time the most promising field for American cheese makers.

For the present, at least, it would probably be better for them to encourage the demand for standard types, such as Cheddar, Swiss, Limburger, pincapple, etc. The field for Cheddar is particularly promising because of the fact that the flavor of this cheese, while always distinctive, can, nevertheless, be made to vary widely. This variation enables it to act as a substitute for a number of other varieties. In short, the experts in the department are confident that with care and foresight at the present time the American producers will do much to place American cheeses on a permanent equality with the European varieties and sweep away a prejudice that has held back the industry in the past.

As long as the general public believes that the imported product is the best, the tendency on the part of the American manufacturer is inevitably to turn out goods that will sell because of their low price, not because of their high quality.

The best way to remedy this condition of affairs and to make friends for domestic cheeses of foreign type is for American makers to label their products frankly as American goods. This will give the consumers an opportunity to compare our best homemade products with the imported article. The result will be the removal of a long standing prejudice and an added incentive for manufacturers to improve the quality of their products. It is thought that this can be done and the price still kept below that necessarily demanded for imported cheese. But any temporary advantage gained by the present situation can not be maintained unless American cheese makers work for quality of their products. Eventually, they will again be obliged to compete with Europeans, who for generations have looked upon cheese making as a fine art.

Make hay while the sun shines and you won't be so apt to make trouble when it rains.

No two things in the world seem further apart than the artistic temperament and a bank account.

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MAINE

ANDOVER

Miss Ellen Akers, who has been at the Poland Spring House for a number of months, returned to Andover, Saturday.

Fourteen members from Lone Mt. Grange attended the Pomona Grange at Rumford Center, last Wednesday.

William Smith of East Andover, who broke his leg recently, is able to be about on crutches.

R. A. Grover was in New York last week on business.

Eugene W. Ball of South Berwick was through town this week selling electric belts.

Chas. Howe was in town, Saturday evening with his moving pictures.

Bert Dunn was taken very ill Friday and was carried to Lewiston, where he was operated on at the Central Maine Hospital for appendicitis. He is getting along fine from the operation. His wife, who went to Lewiston with him, returned Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel McAllister is spending a few days in Boston this week.

At the Congregational Church, Sunday morning, Rev. Geo. Graham preached from the text found in Hebrews the fifth chapter. Mr. Graham has accepted a call to the Congregational Church for a year.

Young A. Thurston was at Augusta, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The dancing and whist party that was to have been held Monday evening in the hall by the Pythian Sisters was postponed till Monday evening, Oct. 26.

The heavy rain fall of Monday did much good to the springs and rivers that were low.

Mrs. Helen Dunn and children are staying with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Thomas, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Thurston and Rev. Geo. Graham attended the Church Conference at Sumner last Wednesday.

The Camp Fire Girls and the Knights of King Arthur are rehearsing for a drama to be given in the near future.

Mr. Stoddard, who has been the guest of Alexander Jackson and wife, returned to his home in Massachusetts, Friday.

Lone Mt. Grange had a good attendance, Saturday, at its first all day meeting for the season.

Calcut Lodge, K. of P., will celebrate its 15th anniversary on Friday evening. The members and their families are invited. An entertainment will be given and refreshments served.

Herbert Hutchins has moved his family into the house recently occupied by Joseph Morton.

The Oxford North Agricultural Society will hold their next meeting, Saturday evening, Oct. 31, in the hall.

H. H. Morton and family visited friends at West Bethel, Sunday.

Mrs. Lucien Akers has returned from Rumford Point.

Roger Thurston and wife were guests of Mrs. George Thomas, Sunday.

The members of the high school are preparing for a Halloween party to be given in the hall.

Mr. Olney Burgess is being visited by his aunt from Manchester, N. H.

WHERE HE SAW IT.

"Did any of you ever see an elephant's skin?" asked a teacher of an infant class.

"I have!" exclaimed one.

"Where?" asked the teacher.

"On an elephant," said he.

WEST PARIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Brown of Rumford Falls have been guests of Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown.

W. W. Gardner is having a vacation from his work at the station and is on a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Miriam Estabrook and little son are guests of Mrs. Estabrook's uncle, C. H. Lane, and family.

Miss Marie Willis of Norway spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Willis.

Mrs. Johnson and two children of Berlin, N. H., have been recent visitors at S. R. Johnson's.

Edwin J. Mann accompanied by Benjamin R. Billings and Archie Pelf are on a hunting trip in the Wild River region.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann motored to Milan, N. H., Sunday, and were guests of Miss Maria Phillips, who returned with them, and is spending the week. Mrs. Cynthia H. Curtis accompanied them to Gorham, N. H., where she was the guest of Mrs. Wallace Mason, and H. H. Tuell accompanied them to Berlin, N. H., and spent the day there at Gorham.

Miss Mildred Davis was at home over Sunday from Holman Academy.

A son was born last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wardwell. The child lived only a few hours. Rev. D. A. Ball offered prayer at the home Thursday and the remains accompanied by near relatives was taken to Hockfield for interment.

Mrs. Henry B. Danham is improving slowly. Mrs. Rose Brooks is caring for her.

Mrs. Elmer Mott and Miss Marcia Phipps were guests Tuesday of Mrs. H. H. Crockett, Bryant's Pond, and Wednesday they made a trip to Norway.

The harvest festival and entertainment given Wednesday by the grange was well patronized and a success.

DIXFIELD.

At the young people's meeting held at the chapel, Sunday evening, Col. Wm. T. Easton gave a pleasing address on "Temperance." The singing by the young people was exceptionally interesting.

Bert Howard and wife in company with Floyd Newton and wife who have been enjoying an auto trip through the New England States, also New York and New Jersey have returned. They were guests while away of Mrs. Newton's parents in Hiramfield, New Jersey.

Paul Dyer and wife from Rumford were week end guests of William Kildner and wife.

Mr. Dale Colburn and wife of West Paris are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ezra Sweet.

Hoar Yellen and wife in company with Willis Waite and wife were recent visitors at the home of Alvah Marble and wife at Rumford Point.

Miss Milley Russell is in Portland a few days this week on business.

Will Atkins and wife of Rumford were guests Sunday of Abel Holt and family.

Ralph Edwards, the baker, who has been enjoying a two weeks vacation with relatives and friends at Norway and Paris returned last week with his family. His many patrons are glad to welcome him back.

Archer Kildner and wife of Farmington, who are visiting relatives in town, were guests a few days the past week of Pearl Dyer and wife at Rumford.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
CURRENT TIME TABLE

Stations	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4
Bethel	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
Waterville	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Calais	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45
Calais	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15
Waterville	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30
Bethel	11:45	12:45	1:45	2:45
Bethel	3:15	4:15	5:15	6:15
Waterville	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30
Calais	3:45	4:45	5:45	6:45
Calais	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15
Waterville	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
Bethel	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45

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PORTLAND, MAINE.**

Have in a cottage and out to the
sea and on the far again as they would.
In the matter of making mistakes
most of us are willing to concede the
fact that we are not perfect.

**POEMS WORTH
READING**

IF MOTHER WOULD LISTEN.

Margaret Sangster.
If mother would listen to me, dears,
She would fretten that faded gown;
She would sometimes take an hour's
rest,
And sometimes a trip to town.
And it shouldn't be all for the chil-
dren,
The fun, and the cheer, and the play,
With the patient droop on the tired
mouth,
And the "Mother has had her day!"
Then, mother has had her day, dears,
When you were babies three,
And she stepped about the farm and
the house
As busy as ever a bee;
When she rocked you all to sleep, dears,
And sent you all to school,
And went herself out, and did without,
And lived by the Golden Rule.

And so your turn has come, dears,
Her hair is growing white,
And her eyes are gaining the far away
look
That peers beyond the night.
One of these days in the morning,
Mother will not be here,
She will fade away into silence,
The mother so true and dear.

Then, what will you do in the daylight,
And what in the gloaming dim?
And father, tired and lonesome, then,
Pray, what will you do for him?
If you want to keep your mother,
You must make her rest to-day;
Must give her a share in the frolic,
And draw her into the play.

And, if mother would listen to me,
dears,
She'd lay her gown of silk,
With buttons of royal velvet,
And ruffles as white as milk,
And she'd let you do the trotting,
While she sat still in her chair;
That mother should have it hard all
through
It strikes me, isn't fair.

THE LAST TRAIL.

I've seen the Northern sunsets burn
In splendor in the skies;
I've seen the mighty rivers churn—
The lonely peaks that rise
Snow-crowned within that grim, grand
land,
I've met it face to face,
Atone, with Death at either hand,
And still I won the race.

I've known the silent desert's thirst,
I've raved and torn my hair,
When lost within that land's accursed
I yielded to despair;
I've seen some tropic island life
Its palm-trees face to me,
As, worn with work and double shift,
We crept in from the sea.

I've roamed the world from end to end,
I've lived, and loved, and fought;
I've known the hand-clasp of a friend,
And fruit that folly brought,
But now these things have passed
away,
The land man with his gun
No longer holds his doubtful sway—
The wild, free days are done.

Today I take my last, long trail,
A trail I've never tried;
I'm trusting that I shall not fail—
Return untired.
The trail I'll take is one that's new,
It will, no doubt, be hard;
But still I mean to see it through—
Explore my own back yard.

THE DESERTER.

There was a face at a window
As we went marching by—
There was the face of a woman,
And I'll see it till I die!

The drums beat like a strong man's
heart
As we swung down from the hill;
The days were sweltering in the wind
And the flies were blindingly small.
And then I saw a woman's face
And I knew I could not kill.

"Face gone" said to half a loaf,
I only saw her eyes...
No I have sometimes seen a star
Fall blindly down the shore
And this... I heard the beating
drums,
And I knew that they were lies.
I could not take another step—
I'd help me—for my life!
A mother's prayer was whispering brain,
And I knew my life was a waste.
And I knew my life was a waste
And I knew my life was a waste.

**For
Bread
Cake or
Pastry!**

Just order a sack of
William Tell Flour
and you needn't worry
about baking day. Bread?
Always light, fine and white.
Cakes and pies? Biscuits?
The best you ever tasted!
Besides, William Tell goes
farthest—worth remem-
bering when living is so
high. Think of all this,
and instead of ordering
"four" order

**William Tell
Flour**

And then, "You'll die at dawn!"
He beckoned... Soldiers took my
arms
And dragged me to the rear,
I passed a thousand staring eyes.
I heard my comrades cheer;
And they said that I had been afraid—
They lie! It was not fear....

It was a woman's stricken face
That looked across the all
As we came down the iron road
With our files ablaze with shell.
It was a face that looked at me
And would not let me kill.
And so I wait beneath the stars
A soul condemned to die—
And down the ending road I hear
My comrades marching by,
And all the lives and all the dreams
I know to be a lie!

There was a face at a window
That looked out and was gone—
There was the face of a woman,
And I'll see it till the dawn!

"THE CHILDREN'S HOUR."

By J. E. Jones.
Down in the mess of things in the
great financial district of New York
city, there are two venerable old
churches, Trinity and St. Paul's. One
day recently I tired of the throng and
the hurly-burly of events among the
sky-scrapers, and turned in at St.
Paul's to attend, as becomes a good
christian gentleman, the noon-day ser-
vice. The place was familiar enough
to me, and the fact that this was the
place where George Washington once
worshipped adds interest to the spot.
Time and again I have visited this
most-stained edifice against whose out-
er walls have beaten the storms of
nearly a hundred and fifty years. And
the "ivy-mantled tower" with its tall
spire reaching a goodly distance to-
ward heaven is a signal to the people
of the metropolis that they should not
forget their Maker. The old pews, the
stained glass windows through which
the noon-day sun shone in myriads of
colored, and the few of us gathered from
all the madding thoroughfares, were
merely an incident of the day, for I
read on the outer walls an inscription:
"This is none other but the House of
God, and this is the Gate of Heaven."
With all this building is no old remem-
berance, there are a million "Eggs"
here. As I sat there I saw about
the grounds, which occupy an entire
city block. At the back of the lot is
a school attended by children of the
parish, and twenty-five girls, ranging
in age from eight to twelve years,
came over on this particular day to
the shade of the church building to
play their games.

Reminiscence of the fact they were
gathered in the midst of a city of the
dead, they played happily and sang their
songs, and played their games, and we
older children stood about and were in-
conspicuously fast in the folds of time
and while these small children of the
city sang their gay songs and went
through the maneuvers of "Water-
Waltz" and "At and Back," "Pret-
ty Maiden Sweet at Hand," we grown
ups forgot the road of the street, nor
even saw the passing traces of the
"Eggs." It was then followed "Eggs"
Games." "Eggs" and "Eggs" and "Eggs"
Will you let it go, and finally my own
old favorite—"London Bridge is Fall-
ing Down." And as two little Eng-
lish children are playing it too, in the
shadow of the real London Bridge.
In the instant the hands of time went

back more than a quarter of a century
to Jay Williams' party, where Mattie
and Jennie, Ed, Howard, and a dozen
other childhood friends played this
same game, and sang as these children
were doing. Next came the "Roman
Wars," and as the game was ended, I
got the attention of one of the
little girls, and she told me she was
German. So I asked her that since
she played "war" she likely believed
in it. I hardly know how it all hap-
pened, but in a moment they were all
around me, circling and telling me,
these children of French, German,
Russian and Austrian extraction, that
"of course we don't believe in war."
One plump little girl cried out, "we're
no fillets!" and that sentence met the
approval of them all, and they beheld
the words.

I have been in Longfellow's home in
Cambridge, and have seen the stairway
down which the children came, "grave
Ailes, and laughing Allegra, and Edith
with golden hair;" and have heard
the same old clock that ticked when
"The Children's Hour" was written,
and I recall the arrangement of the
chairs, and the old-fashioned desk and
other furniture, and the sight of the
Charles River which can be seen from
the window. That was a pretty setting
indeed for the story of the poet; but
my little playmate at St. Paul's par-
ish were just as happy there among
the graves as though they had known
all the joys that are claimed for rich-
es. No one can be richer than are
these adopted children of our country
in their "children's hour," for the
cures of the school room are cast aside
and happy joyous games and soul-
satisfying songs and laughter sweep from
the childish minds their trivial cares.
Like an infection their own joy
spreads through the surrounding groups
of men and women, proving that the
good God who dispenses happiness is
not selfish with His children if they
will only open their hearts and let the
sunshine of life come in. A bell "tup-
ped" and the children disappeared, and
we larger children suddenly came
back to the present, and its responsi-
bilities, as we went away separately,
each better equipped to perform his
or her duty, because we had visited
the House of God and had our "Child-
ren's Hour."

Your Fall Cold Needs Attention
No use to tuss and try to wear it
out. It will wear you out instead.
Take Dr. King's New Discovery relief
follows quickly. It checks your Cold
and soothes your Cough away. Pleas-
ant, Antiseptic and Healing. Children
like it. Get a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's
New Discovery and keep it in the
house. "Our family Cough and Cold
Doctor," writes Lewis Chamberlain,
Manchester, Ohio. Money back if not
satisfied, but it nearly always helps.
Advertisement.

FREE N FREE



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Napoleon**
In Three Volumes

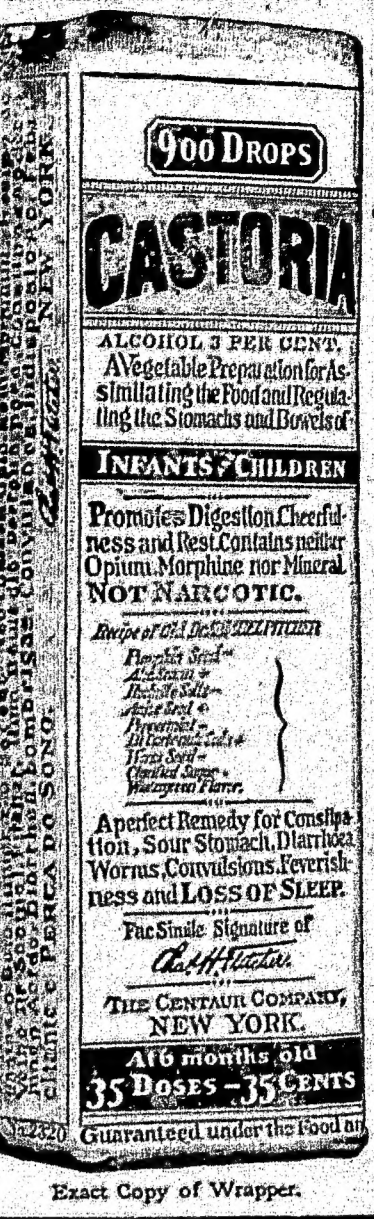
This man caused the last
general European war.
His personal memoirs, written
by his secretary, Baron De
Meneval, are full of the most
absorbing incidents, especially in
view of the present great European
struggle.

Just a hundred years ago, his ambi-
tions lashed the Continent in a sea of
blood. France alone, under his leader-
ship, fought Germany, Russia, Austria,
Italy, and Great Britain—and won.

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Free**
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Weekly, we are enabled to offer a lim-
ited number of these three-volume sets
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All the Sherlock Holmes stories published in
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War will appear every week in the shrewdest
medium of the world.

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National Weekly, together with the three volumes
of Napoleon's Memoirs—all of these you get for the
price of COLLIER'S alone. You can have the best
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tended for one year from the present date of expiration.
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Memoirs, 3 vols.)
CITIZEN, \$1.50



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have
Always Bought

Bears the
Signature

of
John H. Hatcher
In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

GROVER HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker of Rum-
ford called at A. B. Grover's Sunday.
Mr. Freehand Bennett visited friends
at Mechanic Falls, Lisbon and Bruns-
wick, also attended the Topham fair
last week.

Several of the young people of this
place attended a social dance at Hunt's
Corner, Saturday eve.

Mr. M. F. Tyler returned from South
Paris, Friday night, where he served
on the jury last week.

Mrs. Carrie Spinnay Grover from
Gorham is a guest of relatives in town.
Mrs. Fred Shaw from the Steam Mill
was the guest of her daughter, Mrs.
Almon Tyler, at Cobblestone last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Tyler are re-
ceiving congratulations on the arrival
of a young son in their home, Monday
morning, Oct. 10.

Miss Helen Blake, who has been at
the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Whit-
man, since early summer, is planning
to return to the home of her parents
at Portsmouth, N. H., the last of the
week.

WEST BETHEL.

F. C. Roman has returned from his
home in Wakefield, Mass., and will oc-
cupy the pulpit at the Union Church.
He will board with the family of W.
A. Farwell.

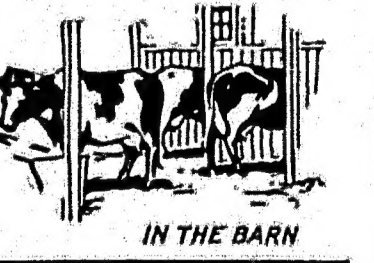
Mrs. Ellen Tyler and little grand-
son from Dixfield are making her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Bertha Sumner, a visit. She
will take her brother, John Murphy,
home to live with her this winter, as
he is quite feeble.

Mrs. W. Johnson is having a very
bad time with rheumatism in her feet.
S. J. Walker and son, Clyde, with
Mrs. Dwyane and her daughter, Carrie,
leave today for Ketchikan, where they
have a logging job.

Mrs. Addie Lapham, who has been
caring for Mrs. Mattie Grover, has
returned to her home in Oxford. Mrs.
Alison Coffin will take care of Mrs.
Grover.

Mrs. Nettie Mason is somewhat bet-
ter this week, being able to sit up
some.

It is a blessing we don't know the
future. If we did some startling things
might worry us.



**Easier to Use
Cheaper to Use
BABBITT'S LYE**
IN THE
NEW SIFTER CAN

JUST as much as
you want—no more
—comes out of the
new sifting top. You
add a lot of water, and
the strongest cleanser
known is ready for use.
It is liquid muscle.
Wherever there is
dirt, wherever germs
breed, wherever there
is an offensive odor—
for house, barn, any-
where—there is noth-
ing that can equal it
in effectiveness.

Highest in Strength
But Not in Price
10c

You Use Less—It Lasts Longer
Write for booklet showing many uses.
BABBITT'S LYE is the best
sifter for sifting.



**A NURSE TAKES
DOCTOR'S ADVICE**

And is Restored to Health
Lydia E. Pinkham's
stable Compound

Euphemia, Ohio.—"Because
ignorance of how to care for
when verging into womanhood,
taking cold when going to school,
suffered from a displacement,
month I had severe pains and
which always meant a lay-off from
for two to four days from time
to time.
I went to Kansas to live with
my mother and while there a doctor to
the Pinkham remedies but I did
them then as my faith in patent
medicines was limited. After my
I came home to Ohio to live
has been my home for the last
"The Change of Life came on
47 years old and about this time
my physical condition plainly
in one of your advertisements,
began using Lydia E. Pinkham's
stable Compound and I cannot
or any one the relief it gave me
first three months. It put
where I need not lay off every
and during the last 18 years I
paid out two dollars to a doctor,
been blessed with excellent health,
woman of my age and I can tell
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
"Since the Change of Life
have been a maternity nurse of
wholly self-supporting. I cannot
estimate the value of good health
have now earned a comfortable
home just by sewing and nursing.
have recommended the Com-
many with good results, as it
but to take before and after
birth."—Miss EVELYN ADELL
ARY, Euphemia, Ohio.

**ODD BITS OF LIFE
ON PACIFIC**

Strange Traits And Customs
An Odd People At Hawaii

NO COMPASS POINTS FOR
THEIR SHIPS

Interesting Short Stories of
of Mixed People and Their
Lives

There is neither north nor
south—the words are never
and I reckon it is the only
American soil.

I stumbled on to this peculiar
asking directions to a point of
"Is it north from the Young
I asked. "It is 'maui'ua,"
the mountains he replied.
I found out the terms "Maui"
means the mountains and
(towards the sea) always ob-
tain are also terms for east and
I did not get them understand-
In front of the capital
formerly the royal palace, is
a full statue of King Kame-
hamehameha commemorating the
discovery of the islands by
Cook.

And every day, rain or
sage Hawaiian spends an hour
in silent worship of this statu-
Americans will tell you he
The Hawaiians will tell you
of the men who was loved and
by the King, and who later
active part in defense of the
and the government when the
States pulled off the conspira-
resulted in the overthrow of
Kamehameha.

Anyhow the old man never
at the foot of the statue
beloved King. Day after day,
the same hour, he may be seen
sitting on the lawn and silent-
ly up at the bronze statu-
ette of King.

Among the legal notices pub-
lished in the Hawaiian are many notices
of estates of the deceased.
deceased, dying intestate. One
sample of a name and address:
"Pihia, of Kahala, K.
Oahu."

The last word was the only
sent one to me. They say law-
ful fees and make good use
Hawaii. After I copied the
name and address, I voted to
forget it.

I watched some street Ar-
a Chinaman of a dozen or more
years old. John called
a side street with a long
the shoulder (Chinese fashion)
and of which were suspended
of fruit and vegetables.

One native girl started the
he would give the long pole
and it would nearly twist
Chinaman's shoulders. He
sat it, swear in chink at the
start on. Then the boy would
pole another swing, and he
it on until he had that sud-
den glimpse from the Flower
breaking the third command-
ment two seconds.
Finally the chink got Pek-
start down his pole and back
the street. He hadn't gone a
few four youngsters had

A NURSE TAKES DOCTOR'S ADVICE

And is Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Euphemia, Ohio.—"Because of total ignorance of how to care for myself when verging into womanhood, and from taking cold when going to school, I suffered from a displacement, and each month I had severe pains and nausea which always meant a lay-off from work for two to four days from the time I was 18 years old.

"I went to Kansas to live with my sister and while there a doctor told me of the Pinkham remedies but I did not use them then as my faith in patent medicines was limited. After my sister died I came home to Ohio to live and that has been my home for the last 18 years.

"The Change of Life came when I was 47 years old and about this time I saw my physical condition plainly described in one of your advertisements. Then I began using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot tell you or any one the relief it gave me in the first three months. It put me right where I need not lay off every month and during the last 18 years I have not paid out two dollars to a doctor, and have been blessed with excellent health for a woman of my age and I can thank Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it.

"Since the Change of Life is over I have been a maternity nurse and being wholly self-supporting I cannot over estimate the value of good health. I have now earned a comfortable little home just by sewing and nursing. I have recommended the Compound to many with good results, as it is excellent to take before and after childbirth."—Miss EUPHEMIA ADELIA STEWART, Euphemia, Ohio.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (Confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

ODD BITS OF LIFE ON PACIFIC ISLES

Strange Traits And Customs Of An Odd People At Home

NO COMPASS POINTS PREVAIL.

Interesting Short Stories of a Land of Mixed People and Their Ways

There is neither north nor south in Honolulu—the words are never used—and I reckon it is the only spot on American soil.

I stumbled on to this peculiarity by asking directions to a point of interest. "Is it north from the Young hotel?" I asked. "It is mauka" (towards the mountains) he replied. And then I found out the terms "Mauka" (towards the mountains) and "Makai" (towards the sea) always obtain. There are also terms for east and west, but I did not get them understandingly.

In front of the capital building, formerly the royal palace, is a beautiful statue of King Kamehameha, commemorating the centennial of the discovery of the islands by Captain Cook.

And every day, rain or shine, an aged Hawaiian spends an hour or more in silent worship of this statue. The Americans will tell you he is crazy. The Hawaiians will tell you he is one of the men who was loved and trusted by the king, and who later took an active part in defense of the queen and the government when the United States pulled off the conspiracy which resulted in the overthrow of the monarchy.

Anyhow the old man never fails to sit at the foot of the statue of his beloved king. Day after day, at about the same hour, he may be seen there, sitting on the lawn and silently looking up at the bronze statue of the dead king.

Among the legal notices posted on the Mill board are many notices of the disposition of the estates of deceased figures, dying intestate. Here is a sample of a name and address:

"Pinaia, of Kalahele, Kalahele, Oahu."

The last word was the only intelligible one to me. They say lawyers get fat fees and make good money in Honolulu. After I copied the above name and address, I voted to raise the legal fees.

I watched some street Arabs frisk a Chinaman of a dozen or more alligator skins one day. John came down a side street with a long pole over his shoulder (Chinese fashion) on each end of which were suspended baskets of fruit and vegetables.

One native girl started the larceny. He would give the long pole a swing and it would nearly twist from the Chinaman's shoulders. He would adjust it, swear in Chinese at the kid, and start on. Then the boy would give the pole another swing, and he would keep it up until he had that scandalous-looking fellow from the Flower Kingdom breaking the third commandment every two seconds.

Finally the chik got Pekin mad, put down his pole and baskets and started after the boy, who tore down the street. He hadn't gone a rod before four youngsters shot out of an

alley, gobbled all five pears they could hold and then disappeared.

How many times John has been put wise on this trick I don't know, but a shoo shine told me it always worked. As soon as the Chinaman got mad enough he would forget it was but a ruse and give chase. As soon as the kids got the fruit they would yell, to save their fleeing accomplice, and the Chinaman would then quit the game and fly back to his baskets.

Here is an illustration of what kind of competition the little Japs put up to Americans, and all others. It is an example of what any man has to go up against to beat them at getting the coin and the business.

There are a bunch of saloons in the city and two or three big breweries, yet nearly all the saloon owners buy their beer of the Japs—who buy it of the breweries—because they can buy it cheaper of the Jap middlemen than of the manufacturers. It's a funny one, but literally true.

The Japs will go to a brewery and lay down thousands of dollars in yellow gold pieces for large quantities of beer. They will buy as much in one order as all the saloons will buy in months, perhaps taking the entire output for a time.

Cash talks. There is no risk with the brewery, and the yellow metal gets the top discount. The Japs buy the beer at a much less price than the saloons get on keg shipments for daily delivery and on time. So the Japs buy in big orders and have the saloons hold the goods subject to their delivery orders, and then they undersell the brewers' prices to the saloons, give delivery orders to the saloonmen, and take a middleman's rake-off for easy money—on goods they never see.

This is a fair illustration of Japanese business methods. Once give the little brown men a foothold and they will crowd out the white men who make fun of them. The Jap knows the potency of gold. He knows that with it he can beat the American, and he does at every turn of Honolulu's crooked streets.

He will go to work for a white man in a furnishing store, save about ninety cents off every dollar, and after a while buy him out with his own gold. Americans prefer a Chinaman to a Jap always. The chink is satisfied to save up \$500 and go back to his home land and stay there, but the Jap isn't satisfied until he skins the American.

And I saw an illustration of what the pig-tails can do to get the American dollars.

Along the Waikiki coast are marshes of apparently worthless land. The land is low and covered with water that overflows from the ocean, covered with perhaps six or eight inches of water.

The Chinaman will reclaim about half of this submerged land and all the capital he requires is a shirt and a shovel—the shirt his only clothing and the shovel his entire digging outfit.

He will reef up his shirt and wade in. He will shovel up long trenches of mud, about six feet wide. As he throws up the mud it comes above the water, soon dries out, and then John gets busy with all kinds of truck garden seed. You will see row after row of these trenches across the marshes growing in rich quantities almost everything in the gardening list.

Day after day he works out there under a tropical sun. All he wears is a shirt. His legs are bare to the hips. Many have wives who work with them in the trenches.

None but Chinamen would ever work these marshes in this way. Even the Japs do not want the white man's dollar this bad, and John has a tight little combination all his own.

And what a contrast from these original who live in the mud like reptiles, to walk along the beach a little way and find a group of Hawaiian girls swimming in the surf and rolling in the sand—with work the very last thought.

They say that the Hawaiians are descendants from the Chinese, that in the far B. C. days some dory lost in the Pacific and the wind carried it over to the Sandwich Islands. The only possible similarity I could find between the mud-diggers and the surf children was the style of dress. The native girls didn't have on any more clothes than the Chinese gardeners, but they were having a heap more fun.

At the Waikiki beach there are several natives who are star attractions for the tourists in their out-rigger canoe stunts and surf riding feats, but in this bunch of girls I saw one who was the equal of any of the professional ones at the beach, and she was doing the tricks for her own enjoyment, for I was the only spectator.

She had a long, thin, pointed beard which she would swim far out with, and then come in on the breakers. After she had once gotten it into motion on the top of a breaker she would stand erect on it and ride in—a feat one cannot appreciate until he has tried it. Although a good swimmer I tried many times without success, to keep the board on the crest of the wave while lying flat on it.

The girls are expert swimmers and

divers, and they appear to be entirely indifferent to spectators. They will swim out and dive under the breakers like ducks. Ten or fifteen of them had what appeared to be a free-for-all wrestling match, and I judged she who won was the beauty who could keep her head above water. As fast as one went under she dropped out and the contest finally dwindled down to two damsels in a catch-as-catch-can bout.

When the mix up was general they would dive, catch each other by the feet and pull them under; jump on each other's backs and take half Nelson holds on the neck and shove the head under and in many ways try to put the opponent under and keep their own heads dry.

I sat on the shore and watched the bunch for an hour. I only wished I could speak Kanaka so that I might have offered to referee.

The Hawaiian language is simple and easy to learn. Many of the soldiers speak it readily. There are only twelve letters in the alphabet, and to hear a native talk it would seem that they express themselves in primitive vowels. The vowels are sounded as in Latin, and are drawn out, almost singing themselves, which gives the words a sort of a plaintive wail.

However the language is fast dying out. The natives, the younger generations, use the English in preference to the native tongue, even when among themselves. It is hard to understand why this is so, but it is so, and it is but a question of years when the native language will have entirely died out and become lost.

The natives are great lovers of gin. They never touch whiskey, brandy or wines, but in the extreme hot days of summer they drink the fiery liquor almost as a German does beer. And when under the influence of liquor they are much like our native Indians—looking for an argument or trouble.

M. J. Brown.

Apply Sloan's Freely For Lumbago

Your attacks of Lumbago are not nearly so hopeless as they seem. You can relieve them almost instantly by a simple application of Sloan's Lumbago ointment on the back and loins. Lumbago is a form of rheumatism, and yields perfectly to Sloan's, which penetrates quickly all in through the sore, tender muscles, limbers up the back and makes it feel fine. Get a bottle of Sloan's Lumbago for 25 cents of any drugist and have it in the house—against colds, sore and swollen joints, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.

Adv.

MAKE WAR ON WIRE WORMS

From many parts of the state have come this summer reports of depredations by wireworms, writes C. W. Howard, of the Minnesota Insect Life, edited by the state entomologist and his staff.

The crop which the wireworms attack is usually corn. Either the seed is eaten or the roots of the young plants are eaten off. They are found most abundantly in land which has recently been turned under from soil, and usually the second season after this has been done.

Wireworms are hard, shiny, dark brown worms about an inch in length, resembling a small piece of wire, so hard and shiny is the outer skeleton. They are the grubs from which come beetles, known commonly as "click beetles."

The worms form cells in the soil from midsummer on, and remain there as pupae for about four weeks, and then as adult beetles until the following spring, continues Mr. Howard.

This makes it possible to plow in late summer or early fall and by following this with thorough harrowing, to break up the cells, crushing the occupants or exposing them to the destructive action of the sun and wind or to rain.

A short rotation of crops will also help to reduce their numbers by starving them out, provided the land is kept free from grass during the growth of the rotation crops.

It sometimes happens that even the man who always knows what to do can't find any one to do it for him.

Even the study of physiognomy won't always help us in sizing up a man who can be crooked with a perfectly straight face.

Coughs Kill If You Let Them.

Instead kill your Cough with DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. It heals Irritated Throat and Lungs. Thousands in last 40 years benefited by

Dr. King's New Discovery

Money Back If It Fails. All Druggists \$50c and \$1.00

STEVENS Repeating Shotguns

The Stevens Hammerless

costs no more than some hammer guns.

It has the celebrated STEVENS RECOIL UNLOCK providing safety against "hang-fires."

HAMMERLESS SOLID BREECH Easy Take-Down

12 or 20 Gauge

EVERY GUN GUARANTEED

J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co. P. O. Box 5009 Chicopee Falls, Mass.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Continued from page 1.

of the Senate chamber, who, I presumed, was a former Senator, who wore a blue broad-brimmed swallowtail coat surmounted by a heavy velvet collar and adorned by brilliant brass buttons upon each side of the front of the coat as well as over the tails," writes Dr. E. J. Edwards.

It is said that Rosebud Conkling was the first to ignore the sartorial traditions of the United States Senate, being courageous enough to appear upon the floor of the Senate in a business or street dress. From some things that I have heard I believe that some of the older Senators looked on with sad, regretful eyes upon this violation of the precedents. You may have observed two or three Senators in swallowtail coats. If you did, you may feel certain that they had been attending a session of the United States Supreme Court, for there it is deemed the proper thing to appear before the judges in evening dress.

SUSPICIOUS INACTIVITY.

Washington became excited and alarmed because of the activity shown in the anti-trust legislation. No one said anything about it however, until the pressure let up for changes in the bill. After that a number of Senators, including Nelson of Minnesota, Borah of Idaho, and Reed of Missouri, discussed on the floor of the Senate the absence of the gentlemen who had been interesting themselves in the bill, and they advised caution because of the fact that the lobby had apparently ceased its efforts. Only the shadow of the evil monster remained; therefore, the lawmakers were afraid that something was wrong.

THERE WILL BE NO PEACE STAMPS.

Elaborate preparations were made for a new issue of special postage stamps to commemorate a century of peace between the United States and Great Britain. The Postmaster General says the issue of these stamps just now is injudicious. Others might regard them as ludicrous. England is likely to make a poor fist of it in coming over here this year to celebrate peace.

PLEASE BUY MY APPLE.

The foreign trade is dependent upon very largely by apple growers, and the shipments have been very largely cut off the dealers have formed a Buy-a-Barrel-of-Apples movement. It is patterned after the Buy-a-Bale-of-Cotton slogan, and the theory is that apples won't keep, while cotton can be held over for another season.

SHOULD GROW ROOT CROPS.

Secretary Houston, of the Department of Agriculture, says that the solution of the Southern planters' troubles rest with themselves, and that they should grow root crops as the only profitable solution of the situation just now. Mr. Houston declares that while the government has done all that it could to finance the cotton situation that "Under the law the Government cannot play favorites, even at a time like this." He continues, "We cannot decree that the price of cotton shall be twelve cents a pound, because the growers of the single think it worth that much, any more than it can say that corn shall be worth a dollar a bushel or wheat a dollar and a half a bushel because the farmers want that much for their products, or that lumber shall be worth fifty dollars a thousand feet or peanuts fifty cents a pound." The South has been advised for a long time to go into the meat raising business because all the conditions are favorable, but the planters seem to have got into a rut. While they are suffering from the conditions that have depressed their prices, yet the results may eventually be for the benefit of the Southland.

Self conceit is a good asset. A man can't hope to be popular with his friends unless he is popular with himself.

THE COW TO OWN

For milk, butter, or beef? Which type of cow does the all-round farmer want, or is he looking for and all-round type? And is there any all-round animal in this or any other country? The question has been mooted so long, it may be well to take a look at the different types before deciding.

As an out-and-out beef creature, the Aberdeen-Angus leads. Smooth, fine of bone, thick of flesh on ribs and back, they cut with economy, outstrip high-priced beefs, and mature early. This Scotch beef is black and hornless, the head is fine, the beef shows the ideal "streak of fat and streak of lean," so devoutly desired by all meat producers, and satisfies the greediest butcher.

A close second to the Aberdeen-Angus comes the Hereford, compact, deep, broad, smooth, finished. Well-developed bulls run from 2400 lbs to 2800, reaching mature weight as early as any other breed living. Calves at a thousand pounds and yearlings at 1500, are not uncommon among the males. In point of thriftiness the Hereford forges ahead, untouched by disease, unequalled as a forager for its own living, rarely betraying a tubercular case, and a case of barrenness is almost unknown.

Red, neither too dark nor too bright, nor too pale, with a head of solid white, minus even red rings around the eyes, is the standard color, and the white crest must not reach farther back along the spine than the shoulder. Neck and vest are white, although a narrow red band about the throat is no bar to registration, but the white underlines never extend up around the sides. White below the knees is allowable, and the switch must be white. A broad, short head, pointed from eyes to nose, white muzzle, and clear, honest, large eyes are points to look to.

A broad, deep chest, short, smooth thick neck, a round, full barrel with well-sprung ribs, wide-apart hips and smooth rump mark the Hereford we would send out as a sample. Medium-sized bone, short, sturdily-set legs are inviting features.

Before embarking on the beef-eating, it is important to understand the relative values of the different strains of Herefords, the single and double standards. The Single Standard Hereford is a made breed, formed in recent years from a cross between Herefords, Polled Angus and Polled Durhams, a breed that cannot be registered and is rapidly receding from favor. Double Standard Polled Hereford originated by breeding freaks that appeared without horns—the same blood as the horned strain, and descended from the same type. Two-horn years ago the strain was started from four males and seven cows discovered throughout the Hereford Association, and that herd has grown to 4000 hornless specimens, recorded in the herd book.

As they offer the same attractions as their horned cousins, this variety appeals oftenest to cattlemen. Note the occasional herdsman gored to death by an erstwhile amiable bull, and even the eye knocked out by the best-intentioned cow.

Of the dual-purpose cows, Short-horns are claimed by their advocates as possessing the two distinct attributes—dairy and beef merit—in an extravagant degree. Coming down in average hundred and something. Short-horns flourished in the British Isles, and the cattle were bred for beef up to late years, when notice was called to their possibilities in the dairy line, until today they are sought and bred for double purposes. It is the aim of their admirers to breed a class of females weighing 1200 to 1500 in milking flesh, going dry but a few weeks in the year, and at that time capable of quick fattening. Ability to adapt themselves to adverse conditions is a virtue claimed for them to an unlimited degree. Cows weighing 1200 to 1500 pounds and producing 60 pounds of milk in a day, and three pounds of butter, are not rare.

As a cream cow, perhaps the Guernsey has more friends than any other cow in the country, and her record proves the reality of her friends.

Another cow of Scottish origin is the Ayrshire. She weighs upwards of a thousand pounds, with allowance for a couple hundred more in milking flesh. Among the dairy breeds she leads as a general purpose animal, and as a hustler she can't be beaten. Wedge-shaped, with dishing brow, bony head, strong, fine neck, straight back, big barrel, slim-boned legs, square udder with teats set at corners, there she is, like a New England Yankee, ready for anything and willing to take what's coming to her. In her Island home, her divisions of color didn't count for much, but on the continent a preponderance of red is demanded, while present American faddists demand an excess of white with red pencillings on head and neck. She is the milkman's cow, and serves him uniformly till well along in her teens.

The Jersey is a butter cow. She is little, and nervy and fractious, and

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she'll furnish the cream. Like the Leghorn hen, she knows what she is doing, and she's onto her job. There isn't much for the stew when you're through with her, but it's a matter of opinion whether she hasn't more than offset that lack as she went along.

The Holstein-Friesian is a big cow, and a big milker. Her friends like her because there is so much of her milk that they get the butterfat all right before they get up from the milking stool. And she makes a good big roast at the end of her engagement.

She is docile and intelligent, and the males seldom are attacked by the rabid tempers which afflict the other type, the Jersey, when they want to kill a man. The ideal coloring for the Holstein is black and white, about evenly divided. The present day here is for a surplus of white, but this will probably pass. Reddish or brown spots are not admissible to this country's registration; they must be black. Black switches and black ankles are barred. Apropos of their size, capacity to take care of an abnormal amount of roughage prompts them to fill the milk pail, and many's the doctor, prescribing "Holstein milk" for children, who speak of the Holstein as the coming cow for milkmen as well as dairymen, while the weight ranks her well within the dual-purpose class.

Like the babe, the new calf finds in milk all the essentials for nourishment and development. When young, the calf has no use for the three stomachs first entered by the food, hence could not utilize other foods, which accounts for the internal disturbances brought on by attempts to rear—or at least to start—new-born calves on various grain mixtures. The food is handed on to the fourth stomach. Until the other three reach the proper stage of development, any food containing other elements than those contained in milk will distress and even starve the animal. Nearly half its food is demanded just for an existence, and when the gradual change from whole to skim milk is made, something to counterbalance the loss of butterfat must be supplied or the calf will grow scrawny. One old process claimed, two parts ground oats, two and two-thirds wheat bran, with a tablespoon blood meal to prevent scour, is a good ration, fed dry. Oatmeal, corn meal, and linseed meal supply the carbohydrates lacking in skim milk, which should not be increased in amount after skimming, any faster than the whole milk would be increased for the growing calf. Overfeeding is one cause of stomach trouble in calves as well as chickens.

Feed all liquids warm, and early train the calf to like clear water. In warm weather, many a calf suffers from thirst without knowing the cause of its discomfort. And give them air. Warm but well ventilated quarters in winter, and the open in summer is best. "They lose more fighting flies than they gain by eating grass," says the advocate of stall raising. They may lose flesh, but they gain constitution. Sprag for flies, and let them have tuberculosis-resisting air in their lungs and exercise for their muscles, found only in the unfettered pasture or yard. I knew a man who let his two pure-bred have the run of a field adjoining an oat patch. It was some weeks before he saw they had been creeping under the fence into the grain. But he said they didn't hurt it much until it began to ripen; then he shut them out. And how those stumps did grow!

T. H. Maine Farmer.

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